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Victory For the Written Law.

fence against the accusation of murslayer does not go unrestrained, and there is none of the posing as a hero, which is a disgusting and dangerous sequel to acquittal by the unwritten law, Justice is too often outraged in | this country by deeds of the kind for people and a vindication of the spirit toes and onloss taste so good all of a chairman and the Democrats presally. The verdict is a triumph for the of fairness, firmness and faithfulness In the lawful gnardlans of public or-

A world's court of peace such as was advocated at the Chicago congress may be much nearer than seemed possible a few years ago. Its powers at first would be merely advisory, but in time less civilians bring on war. Peace adit could speak with an authority which no self respecting untion would flont.

The late Augusta Jane Evans did not write us much dellor us her popular contemporary, Rev. E. P. Roe, but the output of her pen held in the south about the same place in literature that the indefallgable Itoe held in the north.

Those United States sallors who were arrested for walking on the grass In Hoston Common shouldn't be disconraged. 'There's picuty of grass just | on its exiles as good with no police around looking for cheap glory.

Princess Juliana Louise Emma Marle Wlihelmina of Holland even bus b grandina to see fair play just like other lucky babies.

mistake of calling off the war on thes, an the job who have men and ships to hoboes, the white plague and Mack do their bidding.

Even in French there's nothing in a name when anarchism stalks forth as "syndlealism."

Agitating for a same Fourth should also be done early.

Many n "joy ride" has n "grlef walk" at the end of it.

Glving Enrope a Good Time. For weeks past the European cater-

ers to foreign tourists have been tiguring on the senson's prospect for gathering in American coin. On the boilday money dropped in the highways and byways by other nationallties the laadlords, tradesmen, guides and showmen can live after the European fastion. Money from this country is velvet, and with that the general government ownership. populace can count on a good time. It puts froti on the otherwise stale beer

of their humdrum existence. American money will be welcomed on the continent this year. Trade is wait on more than one."-Kansas City lagging the world over, and dealers in Journal.

invaries are glad to see the open pock-The verdict in the Halus trial will elbook. Every dollar dropped works he widely accepted as substantial pun-tike the nimite shilling and circulates ishment, and it must stund as a re- ull along the line, from the spendthrift pulse for the doctrine of the unwritten bird to the spendibrift valet and shoelaw. The fallnre to convict Captain | maker. The "easy come, easy go," Halns' brother as an accomplice in a habit is at bonce in European pleasure previous Itial was a surprise to the launuts. Americans especially pay

> ord until "David Harum" displaced it. As a rule, "best sellers" are short stayers, but "St. Eimo" sold well for a generation and still finds admiring read-

Green pens nt 75 ceuls a peck and

turns on the gas at night to suffocate also a Secretary who shall keen folks may not be a nature fake, but the preceedings thereof, which anyway "Rats!"

Soldlers and sallors never fight uncivilinus who stir up strife.

H the wise old Martians are really looking at us they might take our signais to be a touch for a loau.

Sort of leze majesty for the peace party act to recommend Dreadnoughts as makers for peace.

With Custro loose Venezueia is la no hurry to spring "homecomiag week"

Tids uppishness of wheat is likely to put bread on the menn of the very rich

The divine right of kings to "put by something for a rainy duy" is chal lenged by the Young Turks. Perhaps this is where these povices butt The peace party shouldn't make the against the prejudices of rulers still

> A recrniting boom has filled the ranks of the army, and it is said that there is much good timber for commissioned grades in the new unterlat.

> Nothing gained by knowlag that thought waves can stop war," since necording to the new science they enn start war too.

> Nations agree with their adversaries quickly in peace congresses and fail out as quickly over tariff schedules.

> The "old fashloned pence" we hear of must have been before the third party started that row lu Eden.

The civil service strike in Paris is giving the world an object lesson in

The airship men picked out a reliable old liner to come home on. "Do you keep a second girl?"

"No; my wife isn't strong enough to

DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION CALL

F. P. Crawford Chairman, and the -good can never be destroyed. following committeemen: S. E. Patton, W. B. Cardwell, John of the party its only defeats has then have been won, but if there is Wyatt, Blaine Short, I. L. Terry, been accomplished by the sellish- dissentsion, strife and bickerings James Miller. On motion of Jere of its every defeat. The people remember, brother Democrat, the Tunbee a mass meeting of the have never lo findence in the contrast has to be decided before Democrats of Breathitt county is principles of the Party-it has been even un independent Republican 19th, 1909, at I o'clock p. m. nt leaders. each of the voting precincts to select and instruct delegates to mithe personal advancement of the
lect and instruct delegates to mithe personal advancement of the
individuals, or diffic few imlivithe advancement of a friend's person, Ky., on the 21st day of June omical administration of the county 1909, at 1 o'wlock p. m. for the affairs coupled with the rigid enpurpose of nominating Democratic fortement of the laws? I believe offices to be voted for at the Nov- ship of the county, regardless of Clerk, County Attorney, Sheriff. tion of the county's bysiness. Juiler, Cononer. Surveyor, Asses-Granted the County's true what arg

for each 2% votes and one vote for light this fall depending . . lowing votes, viz: Jackson No. 1. The eyes of C: patriotic citizen

Each precinct shall be represented by at least one delegate for each vote said precinet is entitled talk about who result should be represented to the said precinet is entitled to be result should be represented to the said precinet is entitled to be result should be represented to the said precinet is entitled to the said precinet is entitled to the said precinet is entitled to the said precinet should be represented to the said precinet s each vote said precinct is entitled which Captain Hains will pay the pen- cucumbers at to cents a peck and to. Said precinct meeting shall dwellers wonder why last year's peta- be called to order by the precinct ent shall elect a Chairman who The St. Louis yarn about a rat that shall preside over the meeting and shall be signed by the Chairman

and Secretary thereof. The Democrats present shall sevocates should go het footed after beet as many delegates as the precinct is entitled to and may instruct them to vote for such conilidates as they see lit, for any or all of the offices above nan.ed All Democrats who will be entitled to a vote at the November willing to make a personal sacrielection 1909 shall be entitled to

vote in said precinct meetings. The Brenthitt County News is ordered to publish the proceedings of our candidates. Let the only of this meeting. Given amder our hands, this May 15th, 1909.

F. P. Craofond, Chairman. ATTEST: SEWELL WILLIAMS. Secretary.

JACKSON, KY., MAY 17 1900 Enitor News:

Trusting that you may deem the following word of admonition to the Democrats of this county people and foists upon them men, ambition. They prefer the dynamite worthy of space I make bold to parties, administrations that is not explosion route to success. They want offer this bit of advice to the the choice of the majority. One the possibilities of coming down like

nominated their ticket, and while can county ticket is they are able I do not think they are proud of and willing and ready to put up tion for a young man who wants to it, it nevertheless has some ele- such a corruption fund in this is ballooning. No other bushness per ments of strength that the Demo-county that almost staggers the aits a man to rise rapidly and see the crats would do well to consider - mind of thinking men. It is claim - country. To be a balloonlst, you youth, energy and money.

and in the hands of the sturdy known that the selection of that yeomanry of the Democratic party ticket was made largely upon the company for a few minutes, lasert a lies the future of Brenthitt county. ability of the nominees to put up gas pipe into the bag, wait until it In their judgment in selecting a large amount of money. their nominees for the various county offices depends the success sonal feeling actuate them when of magazine articles, tell the newspaof the ticket in November.

nublic, since the origin of free character and strength of the men government, the Democratic prin-

the respective voting places in Now in Breat itt, ounty what than Republicanism. held at the court house in Jack-duals, or is it good, clean, econcandilates for the various county, hat j ractically all of the citizenember election 1909, to-wit: Wity affiliations want the law en-County Judge, County Court forced and economical administrasor, Circuit Court Clerk and the people expecting of the Denie County Superintendent of Schools. crats in the selection of nomine The basis of representation in for county officers? The Repubsaid convention shall be one vote licans will certainly no: naka. ench fraction over 15 votes cast for the Democratic maninee for Lykins says:

President at the last Presidential Their chief and the did.

Their chief and the the precinct will be entitled to the following and the process.

6 votes, Jackson No. 2, 6 votes, of the county a fixed with 42xprevious Irial was a surprise to the country. The accusest foother was expectally for the good time they go so far to seek and spread good times over out and in his cyntral contempt for the exactions of law.

The alter Augusta Jane Evaps was halled by many as "the great Americans of the good times over the exactions of law.

The alter Augusta Jane Evaps was halled by many as "the great Americans of the country of fixed with 40x of the country of the book, "St. Elmo," appeared. That Elliottville 7 votes; Taulbee 5 low Democrats will have to answer

> And here as a Democrat who seeks no perferment, who has be, and what it by be if you do The sunny days hereafter office seeker, me you interested it's not worth while-the grieving enough in Denocratic successwhich means the best for the county-to put the party's good above your own self interest? If ou ar. then there is no trouble. Tuking his not worth while-the whiling it for granted that all who will aspire for the various nominations are worthy, are you willing to yield gracefully and willingly if some other man who aspires for the same place would aild greater strength to the ticket! Are you fice for the good of the party! Neighbor, friend, relative should not influence you in the selection motive that guides you be the desire to see good men, strong men, men eminently qualified, made the nominees. Let's put up a ticket that will command the respect and confidence of ALL men. Contrast

is sometimes very effective. Deplorable as the fact is, money The Republicans have met and the recently nominated Republicalled their precinct conventions this be true or false it is well shape of a flarifeit pear, with the lit-

The Democrats should 'e' no je - and then ellinb aboard. they go to their district meetings. pers how to spell your name, and let Since the foundation of this re- They should weigh earefully the her go.

cirdes have wed ed the greatest to he numinated. They should let influence for good that has been no perty prejudices control them. known, it has stood as the only If the Democrats of each precincular hulwark between the grasping would meet and elect good, honest, avariciousness of predatory wealth clear-headed and patriotic men for At a meeting of the Democratic and the hundle toiler. Whether delegates, send the delegates up Committee of Breathitt county in success or defeat it will al. uninstructed and let the delegates held at the court house in Jackson ways stand as a menace to wrong get together at the County Con-Ky., on May lath, 1909. Present, and corruption. It can never die vention and discuss dispassionately the various candidates and name a And throughout all the history good clean ticket the battle will Sam Spicer, John B. Lewis, W. ness and self-speking efforts of in which both the good of the L. Clair, Mize Landrum, S. R. some members of the party. The county and the party is lost sight Roberts, Ashford Joseph, Sewell spirit of rule-or-cuin on the part of, it is then very questionable Williams, Jere S. Taulhee and of its leaders has been the eause whether success is possible, for, culled to be held on Saturday June only a.lnck of Sonfidence in the will vote for a good Democrat in preference to a bad Republican. More is expected of Democracy

sonal interests.

Respectfully, A DEMOCRAT.



WORTH WHILE



Are none of them worth while

When things are going wrong, the mourning und repulne-So give it lots of room.



Helpful Hints.

Amos Keeter writes: "Please sug gest some new and unique line of work rise quickly."

Dear Amos, we approach your quer with a throh of the heart. If there is anything or anybody we like to see, ambition that he eap't cat. And a young man who is so ambitious to rise quickly that he dislikes to take the has much to do with the result of begin at the top as a faultor, or some elections these days. Frequently thing on that order, gets a wave of -yea, in a majority of instances understanding from our mental econ -money thwarts the will of the ent day want to rise quickly, but lack to go up and don't care a hang about of the claims for the adherents of X. Y. & Z. stock on a rumor that the

Amos, the most favorable occupa do the buck-wheat flour act just now ed that from \$20,000 to \$25,000 should obtain some 40,000 yards of varnished silk, and have some kind tle end litten off. Then hitch a large basket to the bottom, jolly the gas been mentioned for the presidency

Defore sailing, compose a number

Pick a landing spot in some state where you are attachment-proof, and

THE MAN

BY **BOOTH TARKINGTON AND** HARRY LEON WILSON

Not all the traditions of European society can influence this man from Indiana. His triumph over the aristocracy of the old world is clever, humerous and patriotic enough to thrill every one of US,

A STORY OF AN AMERICAN BY TWO AMERICANS FOR ALL AMERICANS

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JOHN T. HINDMAN, Dishier-F. P. CRAWFORD, Pres.

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JAMES P. ADAMS, Pres.

J. H. LETTON, Jr., Cashier,

JACKSON, KY.

CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.

We will give our friends

"Value received" in return for the business done with us. at the same time we want them to The Democrats have met and will be put up by them. Whether friend sew it into a receptacle the know that we appreciate their patronage.

Our policy is sound, liberal and just, We want your business and will use you well

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We pay interest on time deposits.

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Friday, May 21

Notice to Candidates.

Announcements of candidates for office will be charged for as

follows: For a District Office...\$10.00 For a County Office ... 5.00 Except a complimentary notice given each candidate at the time ne announces, all communications boosting eandidates will be charged for at 5 cents per line. Such com-

nurely advertising matter for which The News does not assume any responsibility. Cush must accompany all orders for such advertising.

munications will be treated as

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

I take this means of aunoune ing myself as a candidate for the Democratic party. If elected I shall, regardless of party affiliations, be your most obedient ser-ALFRED RUSSELL.

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce ROBERT DEATON,

of Crockettsville, as a candidate for Sheriff of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Demoeratic party.

We are authorized to announce G. T. STRONG

as a candidate for Sheriff of Breathitt county subject to the action of the Democratic party

We are authorized to announce SEWELL S. ROBERTS

as a candidate for Sheriff o Brenthitt county subject to the sumptuous dinner. action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to unnounce E. P. LANDRUM

as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Breathitt county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WESLEY TURNER, JR., as a candidate for Jailer of Breath-

itt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce

J. H. HUDSON as a candidate for Jailer of Breath itt county, subject to the action of

the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce

A. B. HATTON as a candidate for jailer of Breath-

the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce J. M. GOFF

as a candidate for juiler of Breathiit county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

We are authorized to announce ED. DEATON

as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce WILLIE TAYLOR '

as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce JUDGE W. H. BLANTON

as a candidate for County Attorney of Breathitt County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Camp Algonac.

The Kentucky Evening Gazette announces its second annual outing at Camp Algonac, Mich., the week of July 20-28. Last year 584 Central Kentucky people enjoyed this delightful outing, and the Gazette has decided to make it an annual feature. \$22.50 covers all light necessary expenses, including Camp Algonac and return, tourist sleeper going, breakfast on the steamer Tashmoo before reaching camp, board and lodging for one for beating her and then paid his ane

Kentucky Evening Gazette, Lexington, Ky., or R. C. Musick, local representative. Jackson, Ky

WAR CREEK

Shug Johnson, wife and family visited friends at the mouth of War Creek Sunday.

Abner Gross visited D. B. Pelfry Sunday.

Wesley Trent and Rev. J. W Witt and Rev. J. S. Trent attended meeting at White Oak Sunday.

Kate Duncil attended meeting on Mill Creek Sunday. G. W. Morris, of the Spencer

Thos. Johnson has a niee gar-

JETT'S CREEK.

Miss Dora Short, who has been County Court Clerk of Breathitt attending school at Buckhorn for and for the air and sunshine, which County, subject to the action of the past four months has returned both vine and fruit. By this method

in Jackson Saturday.

heen visiting relatives for the past week, returned home Saturday.

George McIntosh was in Jack son Tuesday on business.

Born to Estill Morgan and wife, on the 8th inst a boy.

Mrs. I. C. Combs visited her

Among those who visited G. B. Bryant and wife Sunday were on each side of the row of grapes, or

LOST CREEK.

Grigsby, wife of Samuel M. Grigsby, at her home near the mouth of aud cared for will give as abundant Lost Creek. She leaves a husband supply of fruit. The Col 3rd, Niag-Lost Creek. She leaves a husband ara, Cliaton, Catnuba, Sidem and three small children and a host Campbell Early are standard with the content of established werlt.

Mrs. Mary Landrum, who was quite sick with la grippe is im-

Quite a number of the boys and girls, of this place, are preparing ger of decapitation. Two Wisconsin for the examination.

Walter Kempt and Miss Augusta Leonard, of Jackson, were drum, of this place, this week.

Robert Cornett and wife wrs visiting her mother, Mrs. Morgan Allen, of Clay Hole, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Effie Hyden, of Jackson. is visiting Mrs. E. P. Lrndrum, itt county, subject to the action of of this place.

> Miss Susan Byrd has returned from a visit to her friends and relatives on Quicksand.

> E. P. Landrum was at Jackson Monday on business.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith was visiting friends and relatives at Jackson last week and attending the commencement exercises. Her son, Willie accompanied her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deaton has been quite sick, but is some better, band to spread and register a number. Her son, Lee and her daughter, If the indicator shows that a hen is Lyndia, of Jetts Creek, were visiting her Saturday.

Ernest, the ten months old buby of Mr. and Mrs. Wnt. Byrd is quite sick with cholera morbus.

PUNCHEON GAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Evans visited friends at Canoe Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herald! visited friends in Jackson Friday sible under gulte ordinary conditions till Monday.

On the 5th Sunday in this month there will be a basket dinner at Highland College, also preaching at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Judge Mann, of E katawa. Everybody bring their dinner and spend the day.

How It Helped. "Are you still helping that poor fam-

"I'm trying to help them. I gave the" transportation from Lexington to mother some money the other day so that she would feel independent of her drunken busbaud."

"Well?" "Well, she bad her husband arrested week. For further details of the land Plain Dealer.

CULTURE OF GRAPES.

Den't Prune Vines Until Chilly Weath-

er is Over. Grapeviaes should not be primed uptil cold weather has entirely passed. Any time in April is soon enough. The middle of the month in more northerly sections is the surest dute. Vines pruned just before the buds commence will cease as soon as growth starts and will do less hijnry to the vine than early pruning. As a general rule, the huds farther out on the canes grow the best clusters of grapes. I'rune the canes to the proper length, two arms four feet in length, with spurs having o or three buds to the spur. The nrms to the trellis bars, so the enty of light and air, and they will be free from rot and mildew, the Miss Eliza Taulbee and Miss grapes ripening early and fully. The ground between the rows and under the trellis fores tunst be kept clean and the soil mellow to take in the dews and light rains. When the grapes Bend lost two nice cows in the commence to swell sprend a thick cont of fine rotted mnaure, mixed with fine cut grass, around the vines and one foot out from the grape on each side. This mulch will keep the ground moist and cool, which will permit a greater development of the fruit. The vines should be planted in rows

eight feet apart, planting one grape eight feet upart in the rows. This will give plenty of room for horse culture are necessary for best development of the vineyard can be cheaply and guickly cultivated, the ennes tied up as Anee McIntosh and wife were they advance in growth and sprayed. The bunches of fruit will hang flown through the follage, which will pre-Miss Lulie Bryant, who has vent mildew and rot. The following year two caues near the head or junction of the nrms are taken and the old comes cut off and removed. In this way we have a new growth of well ripened wood und are sure to be rewurded, when proper care is given, with an abundance of choice, well ripened clusters of grapes. The best fertilizer for grapes is rich, well rotted manure mixed with one-half peck of fine ground autimal bouenieal to each brother, George McIntosh Mon- bushel of manure. Mix the two together, spread it evenly under the trellis bars the latter part of October and cover with a light furrow run turn under with the digging fork. Ance McIntosh, Wm. Bryant and This dressing, besides supplying the wife, Misses Mary McIntosh, fertilizing matter necessary for the Mercil Bryant, Clifton Johnson, growth of the vines and prefection of the fruit, will make a mellow soll that Lank Moore. All enjoyed a will hold the moisture and make a deep soll easy for the roots to spread out and unke strong, bealthy frowth. Grapes may be set out this month or in October. Select any land. Land that Died May 8th, Mrs. Florence old vlaes. Good, stocky dark buy be had for 10 cents each for himily eating. Twenty vines properly planter

> men have put their heads together und have perfected a registering device which keeps a record of every egg laid and enables chicken owners to detect any loss through theft or any other

> n hand that fits over the hen's body.

The expansion of the body caused by



the emission of the egg causes the laying more eggs than are collected and if the owner finds no evidence of is, enting the eggs herself and either put her in the stewpan and replace her with a more honest fowl or keep such a close watch over her that she will not have no opportunity to indulge her canulbalistic taste. It is impossible to eure a heu of this habit once it is con-

No Money in Average Yields. M. D. White, expert in dairy of the In some of the dairy states the avernge yield of butter per cow is less than 150 pounds per annum, when it is pos with grade cows of dairy breeds to produce double that ninount, 300 pounds. This is considerably less than one pound a day. Evidently, he says, there is plenty of room for haprovement. By proper selection, cure, feed and breeding of dulry cows the output of dairy products can be doubled without increasing the number of cows now In the country.

Diamond Cut Diamond. A Quaker was negotiating with an Insurance ageut as to effecting a policy on a vessel overdue. At this juncture he heard of the vessel's loss and wrote at once to the agent of the company: "Friead, if thee hasa't filled up th policy thee needn't, for I've heard of

low. He wants to do us out of the So they wrote to the

"Thou art too late by half an hour.

Uncle Sam has carried paternalism to an extreme which has led to absurdities, especially in the matter of bandling children. To free quarters, free books and tultion, free heat and light while at school some municipalities are adding or proposing to add free breakfasts and innohes and free to swell may bleed a little, but this dealistry and medical attendance. bulletin from the interior department

Two tench standards are set forth in the bulletin, "The Dally Meals of isters of fruit will hang down, with box is to be filled or half filled, accordts here thrown to the winds. The uppetite must not be tempted, but the lunch provided is to be so course and unlaylting that the child will not touch it "unless he is hnugry." It looks as though uncle can safely leave the school lunch to grandma and grandina's own girl. The old lady would surely say: "I'ut in a couple of apple and a bit of plain cake and let tt go at that. My children know when to stop eating."

> It would be health for the hodles as well as nickels in the pockets of the aagry l'hibidelphians if they would stay walking mad over the trust's ex-

> It isn't so much peace as peace by fits and starts that the Hobsonites pb ject to. They would whip all the fighters and be done with it.

Ida Tarbell says there are two Rockefellers. That makes twenty fugers to dip luto the ple of subsidary

If the Porto likans want to retain

hoare rule they must see to it that it Mars probably wore a wise look

goddess of pence too. A peace congress in Asia Minor

wouldn't need to limit discussion to wor in 👸 Freakish is a May anowstorm b pat comparison, but which one?

The Sentiment For Good Roads. Without roads civilization enanot get forward, and the best, the roads the more rapid the strides. True couservation of unto al resources means the Counts Eggs as aid.

The dishonest han an invitable the exhaust of American the countries that no longer defined need to be by ruce suicide, for the census of American the exhaust of the roads. Deep waterways and extensive railways cannot take the Interior without the existence of a vast network of

good roads. The nutional congress on good roads grows in liaportance every year. At forget that his style of ambition mur visiting Mr. and Mrs E. P. Lan- agency. This device is in the form of first local, the movement has become ders rest. general, evidence in itself of the awak-ening of equiar sentiment. The an-mual gathering brings together practleal mea who are in touch with the latest developments la good roads work. There students sit at the feel of tenchers, and leaders are inspired by the enthusiasm of beginners. Any stretch of good road is worth while. but every good rond is worth all the again. more for innuerous feeders and outlets. To promote these is the object of general good roads movements.

Kiduaping as a business is likely to be discouraged by the sentences pronounced in the Whilla case. The court clearly made it known to the country at large that so far as Penasylvania Japan!" is concerned kidnaping will be regarded little short of a capital crime.

If Walter Welliuna keeps up these annual slunts "so agar and yet so far" something may break loose and carry hlar to the north pole in spite of blin-

It is all right to keen the flannels. theft he can then be sure that the bird | nisters and skates within reach for awhile yet. Nevertheless the moth balls and bags should also be bandy.

> Taft's saille will surely boodoo the performance if that new gold handled. sword of the commander in chief nitempts a real sword act.

Another horrible feature of massacres is the names they spring on a hureau of animal industry, says that civilized language-Kozolook, Deurlyul,

of canal slick to sea level routes.

It won't worry Uacle Sam n blt if

Somsthing Wrong. "Oh, dear, John, I just know ! not like this dress! "What's the matter now?" asked her husband whihout laying down his pipe

or looking from his paper. "I thought you said you liked it. "That's just it. I was so sure I wouldu't like it when I got it home, though I liked it well enough in the "Eb," sald the officers, "cuuning fel- slore. Aud now that I am bome I do me. I thought he was certainly after like it, and therefore I know I will our daughter, but he merely wanted to not like it when it is made up. Now borrow \$10. He'll never bother us any

I don't know what to do." "Search me," grunted the cruel man, turning to the sporting page.—Puck.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

THE MIDDLE HORSE.

A farmer, plowing with three horses hitched abreast, noticed that the middle horse became tired and exhausted long before either of its mates. As the animal was the equal in every way of the other two, he was puzzled as to the cause of its not being able to stand the same amount of work. He finally observed, however, that as they drew the plow along the three horses held their noses close together, and with the result that the middle horse was compelled to breathe the expired air from its fellows. The farmer then procured a long "jockey" stick which he fastened with straps to the bits of the outside horses. The device worked perfectly; for, given its rightful share of good, fresh air, the middle horse was able to do the same amount of work and with no greater fatigue than its fellows. Many persons are like the mld dle horse; they do not get their rightful share of fresh, pure air. And this is why they are not able to perform as much work nor of as good a quality as they would otherwise be able to do.

Markers of the Civil War. Half a dozen functions commen ornting events of the civil war sched uled within the span of four weeks in various sections of the country furnish proof that the great conflict is remembered in a commendable spirit by the whole people. On the buttle field of Gettysburg United States reg ulars, representing all the states, recelve honors, and at Vicksburg, field of contemporary importance and in terest with Gettysburg, tribute is only to a Confederate leader noted in was and distinguished for a long period in the peace which followed, Genera Stephen D Lee. On the soll of Vir glula, the site of the Confederacy' "hist ditch." Petersburg, becomes th site of a meanment to the valor o. Pennsylvania soldiers who fell outside the breastworks in the fearful, fate

The return of a Confederate battle unveiled by the Daughters of the Consulved by the hand of time. Sentiment may be accorded free iday, since we know that loyalty to the things that are has no rival to fear in veneration for the things that were, Many fulths unite to compose the supreme political fulth which sways every member of the Union in every part of the Union. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Thal Chicago prencher who fixes the raining am for im, rriageable income at employer with impunity, and if she constructing and maintaining good can families thriving and multiplying

> else worth while, Hurriman says, "All P I want now is rest." He seems to be a seems to

sebeme doesn't hang fire for the reason that from the very start there busn't been any fire to hang. Ilnssla orders a Wright aeroplane, Probably the ezar means to roost high

The change in the inauguration date

when the bomb throwers get busy That million dollar lump of sugar eaten in this country every day ought to sweeten the national temper so that

war talk couldn't get a hearing. Echo newcers T. It.'s bouquet to the Japs, "We all love the Japanese-In

A Ripe Field For Conservation. In tackling a project so vast as the onservation of untural cest trees it is difficult to determine just where waste is preventable as things are. But no minual and in part preventable waste henvred all over the land by forest nest valuable theher tracts, and this her highes the convertien of the concountry with forest officers in the compllation of data on forest fires.

The field staff of the forest service covers the national forest area fairly well, but in several states the local fire officers have not, as a rate, preserved records of forest fires. The object of Inviting co-operation between national and state officials is to seenre records navigators who don't like the lock type | pertuining to the extensive private and state owned forests comparable in scope and completeness with those Easy to drop a shell from an airship, prepared for national forests. It is exbut the trick will be to get the drop on pected that conservation commissioners of the several states and territories will be able to enlist in this pre-About time for Herod Nicholas to ilminary work the officials of every send out and kill all the Young Rue county in their respective districts where there are forest areas. Mutually helpful co-operation may thus be secured and a step gained la forest coa-

> An Easy Riddance. Mr. Hardrocks-By George, I was relieved this morning! Mrs. Hardrocks -Why, Silas, how? Did somebody

pick your pocket? Mr. Hardrocks-No. Young I'erkleigh came la to see more. I let blin have lt.-Cleveland

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Thos. L. Sewell made a business trip to Cannel City Friday.

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Dink Frazier, of Quicksand, who had been sick for several weeks is able to be ont uguin.

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Floyd Craft, Squirrel Craft, and S. W. Cruft, of Gunge, were here on business Monday.

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The Jackson Base Ball team will play Hazel Green on their own grounds Monday.

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Barna Gray, of Moniea, who has been attending school at Oxford W. H. Pelfry, Dr. M. E. Hoge, Jackson, Breathitt Connty, Kenfor the past year, returned home Toesday.

Miss Nettie Combs who has been in Colorado for several months has returned home much improved in health.

Jackson, Ky.

to Swango Springs Wednesday chester; W. S. Hanna, Charlston, property; also, all poles and wires where Mrs. Beuris will stay for a W. Va.; J. L. Stidham, City: J. situated upon or strung along the few weeks for the health of the F. Lyon, Beattyville; Jno. Cole County of Breathitt, and any und children.

New Tomatoes, Raddishes and Lettuce at T. H. Beuris' store.

Miss Lizzie Evans, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. J. ed home Tuesday. Moore for the just few weeks, returned to her home in Perry county Thursday.

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last week for Nicholasville to at to do business at the old stand. the D tend a meeting of the Young Come and see us, will sell anything seribed in each of the respective Peoples Christian Endeavor So- in the Jewelery line. New goods paragraphs will be required to pay the sum of Five Ilnodred Dollars ciety. She will also visit friends constantly arriving. Repairing a (\$500,00) in each and to execute at Versailles and Lexington.

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Mrs. Andrew J. Hays died ut her home near O. & K. Junction Monday after a long illness of consumption. She was about 65 years old. Her funeral was conducted Tuesday and her remains buried in the Little grave yard.

Rev. A. N. Morris, pastor of the Baptist church, was delightfully surprised Monday evening of last week by so many good gifts given to him by the members of his congregation.

Rev. W. H. McClendon, of Lexington, will preach at the Christian church Sunday May 23 at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. It is especially desired that all the members of the congregation be present at both services.

The Jr., O. U. A. M., will have cut coffee, at Haddix's. a mass meeting at the College Chapel on the evening of June 8th of all the lodges in Breathitt and at a largain. Call on or address directed to be made, the undersurrounding counties. Some dis- Diancy Strong, Jackson, Ky. tinguished speakers will be present. Everybody invited to at tend.

The Democratic committee met here last Saturday and called a Please call at my office in Crawmass meeting of the Democrats to ford's store and get your receipt. to pay for same at the time of the meet at their various voting places on Saturday June 19th to select delegates to meet at Jackson on June 21st to nominate Democratic candidates for the various County Offices. The formal call appears in another column.

It has been suggested by several of my friends that I make the race this may 17th, 1909. for County Surveyor of this courty. If the Democrats of this county nominate me and I should be elected in November I will perform the daties of surveyor to the best of my ability. I have had two years in College and eight years experience in the field.

Yours, GREEN R. ALLEN.

NOTICE.

meet at their respective voting trict of Kentucky. places on Saturday June 5th, at 2 In the matter of Juckson p. m. for the purpose of electing Electric & Hydraulic Mfg.Co. precinct committeemen in place of G. P. Combs, who moved out of In pursurance of the judgment

> F. P. CRAWFORD, Chairman.

day from Lexington where he had heen for medical treatment.

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The following persons were regstered at the Imperial Hotel last together with all the machinery phy, Washington, D. C.; A. H. as personal property. Calla, Ky.; H. B. Muggard, Ilaz- tucky, and described as follows: Mrs. Chus. E. Woodeock, Mrs. R.

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John Brown was executed at Harranged around the scaffold when be without further notice. was brought from his prison house and placed to a wagon which was to convey him to the scene of execution.

NOTICE of BANKRUPT SALE.

The Democrats of Jackson pre- In the District Court of the Unieinct No. 2 are hereby called to ted States for the Eastern Dis-

the precinct and W. B. Cardwell and decree of sale entered in the matter of the Bankruptcy of the Jackson Electric and Hydranlie Manufacturing Company, No. 641, | now pending in the District Court | of the United States for the East-12 John Stidlmin returned Mon- ern District of Kentneky, and directed to me as Trustee in Bankruptey for the Jackson Electric and Hydranlic Manufacturing Company, I will, as such Trustee, on the 24th day of May, 1909, at 12:30 o'clock P. M., on the premises of the said Bankrupt, in the City of Jackson, County of Breath-Herschel Buch has accepted a lit, and State of Kentucky, sell at position as salesman for T. 11. public unction, to the highest and | best bidder, mon the terms hereinafter mmed, the following property of the Bankrupt, to-wit; 1. One twenty-ton Ice Plant,

week: G. W. Sherman, E. R. and equipment composing the same French, F. G. Canfield, H. G. Bo. and located on said property of hon, Louisville, Ky.; J. A. Mur. said Bankrupt. Same will be sold 2. All that tract of land, to-

Hargis, Lexington, Ky.; Eli Cor- gether with all the improvements nett, and S. J. Farris, Winchester thereon, situated in the town of

Beginning at the corner of M ard, Ky.; Rev. C. F. Moore, S. and Epuly Crain's lot, said Cynthiana, Ky.; Z. T. Hurst, corner bearing N. 591 W. 153 4-10 Wilhurst, Ky.; A. H. Chudiff, feet from the corner of College County; James Triplet, Louisville; Avenue and Broadway Street; thence with Crain's line S. 30 degrees 15 W. 121 5-10 feet; thence P. Hallock, Miss Myra Baird, leaving said Crain's line N. 591 FOR RENT:-Three first class, Mrs. Mason Maury, Miss Mable W. 41 feet to stake; thence N. 30 well ventilated furnished rooms. Cain, B. H. Vanarsdale, Louis- degrees 15 E, 121 5 10 feet to Apply N. B. Comus, Main street ville, Ky.; J. B. MeLin, City; 11. Broadway Street; thence with said W. McCoy, Denver, Col.; J. 11. street S 591 E, 41 feet to the beginning; together with all im-T. II. Benris and family went Hamilton. O.; Noah Rose, Winman. Mt. Sterling; W. P. Sandlin, all franchises, rights and privileges granted to, owned or enjoyed by the Jackson Electric and Hydraul-Grannis Bach who has been at- ic Manufacturing Company for tending Central University at supplying electric light to the town

> All of the property described in this puragragh will be sold as a whole, excluding therefrom any part of said property described in paragraph 1, above and constitue ing said twenty-ton ice plant.

3. Also, all tangible personal property of the Bankrupt whereever located or s The property described in para-Miss Nancy Begley, a graduate stock of the S. D. Fleehor Jewel- graphs 1 and 2 above will be said of Lees Collegiate Institute, left ery store and will still continue separately, and in each instance urchaser of the property de paragraphs will be required to pay price his jurchase money bonds, with good and sufficient surety for equal installments thereof, payable in 6, 9 and 12 months, respectively, after the date of sale: and said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent. (6) per annum from the date of sale until paid, and to constitute and be a lieb use on the property sold to secure the Has for sale at all times Elgin. Thomas D. Porter, payment thereof; and in the event Waldhabi and the Sundard Brands Post Barber Shop, phone 64. on the property sold to secure the of default in payment of either of of Watches, Spectacles and all said bonds or any part thereof, at other kinds of Jewelry worn by W. D. Hamilton has secured maturity, all the remaining bonds ladies and gentlemen. the agency for Jackson for the shall become and be immediately Stanton Strawberries which are due and payable, and the Trustees upon such default, will immediatethe best to be had in this section. ly advertise said property for sale prices within reach of every one. He will get them every other day at public auction, on the premises as long as they last, and as they at such time as he shall lix after will reach here the same day they advertising said sale for a period of four weeks in the "Breathitt County News," a newspaper pubto furnish the best and freshest lished in Juckson, Kentucky, and Strawberries that come to Jack- will re-sell said property for the son. The first shipment will are unpaid bonds—such re-sale, if any, rive on Thursday May 17. Special will be made for eash, to be credited npon the unpaid bonds, and any bulance remaining unpaid thereon after andying the pro-If you want a Good Cup of Cof- ceeds of such re-sale, if any, the fee, try Barrington Hall, the steel Trustee will institute proper proceedings to enforce the collection thereof. If the purchaser fails to

> signed, as Trustee, will immediately re-sell said property upon the same terms and conditions as above set forth. The property described in paragraph 3 above, will be sold for eash, and in the event the pur-

immediately comply with all the

re-sell the sume. All bids will be reported by me for confirmation at an adjourned the rest." meeting of the ereditors of said Bankruid to be held before Chester Gourley, Referee in Bankruptey, at his office in Lexington, Kentucky, in the Security Trust Company Building, on the 29th day of May, 1909, at ten o'clock A. M.

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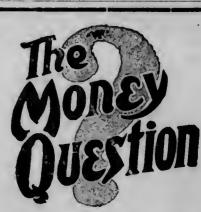
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> CHAPTER I. "IT'S A GIRL!"



Bank building, the gaunt young mar all his twenty-five years. with the stern features and the kindly gray eyes that always seemed a perpetunl rebuke to the face in which the: were sel ruminated over the letter he held in his hand. His back was to the the main and only entrance to the room and which bore upon its trans lucent surface in ragged letters, worn by the pollshing the glass had undergone, the words, "Danlel Voorhees

I'lke, Attorney at Law." Pike himself lind a queer twist of feature, a sort of whlmsleality that pervaded the very atmosphere about hlm, and the smile with which he re garded the setter he held had a world of reminise nee and sadness in it.

As he gazed at it the letter seemed to fade into nothingness, and in its place there rose the pleture of n day years before, a day tint enused the dlugy walls of the office to become tenious and gauzy, and through the gauze he seemed to see another officea ramshackle sort of place, with a tip. glen showing through the window which informed the passerby that rea. estate was the commodity dispensed within. To like the picture grew yet more distinct, and in the broken bot tom enue chair he saw the figure of n his hand. heavy faced man in his shirt sleever engaged in smoking a corneob pipe. In another corner of the room he

a plue table, luboriously copying in a spell." round hand some title deeds. Then, through the reaches of the past, he seemed to hear the heavy faced man Where?" remove the pipe from his mouth and heard blu spenk.

"Dan," he sald, "It's a girl!" And he heard the gasp the boy gave forth us he turned about on his stoo



and looked with startled eyes into the

lds own. say. "A little giri, Mr. Shapson?"

nod, saw blm place the pape back in old times." his teeth and extend his two palms. His voice died down, and he regarded until they were a foot or so apart. "A girl, Dan," he heard, "'bout so | "Never happened to hear of folks long, Dan, and purtier than all get over there of the name of-of Haw

sell a heap of lots be pay what she's are he, but I guess they're well to do. gold to cost, Dan-a whole heap of Never happened to hear of them, ch?"

And gradually the picture seemed to went on: fade away, and, like a dissolving view, "Maybe I'll write to Jim Cooley and Its place was taken by another-the ask him about these people. Jim 'd b picture of a baif timbered house that likely to know 'em, I guess. Vice coustood back among some trees at the sul must be a pretty big bug over corner of Main and Center streets. He there."

The Man From Home

By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON

eould see the worn steps leading up to the veranda and himself approaching plainness and European high half fearfully atong the gravel walk

On the verauda sat the idg man wille ers headed by an impecunious ding him come up. And then there British peer; with the girl's An- was a call to some one within, and a glomaniac brother, a Russian woman emerged with a white bumble

"Show her to Dan," be heard the woman had removed a blt of the flanand marvelously choking as to the timedian that doesn't guard?" throat, the big voice went on again:

"She's going to be Ethel, Dan, that diana girl and is determined to landle of infancy. And maybe some save her from the sharpers even of these days she'll be getting herself against her own will. Read and you will learn how Daniel, with you're going to promise me that you'll but a single friend to aid him. do lt, boy. Horace, the other lild, he'll faced a most difficult dilemma grow up maybe to have sense, and and why he figured so promi- he'll look out for himself, but it's u tough place for girls, Dan-a neighty

He could almost hear the bushed voice in which the boy had given the required profiles and the awe with which he heard that the newest atom of humanity to arrive was already motherless, and then the pleture faded again. Then came a succession of sim-

He saw the dingy real estate office grow lote a respectable brick bulhling. and then into a handsome stone edifice, und the heavy featured non turn grayer and grayer and more somber ml more hardworking, and he could emember the day when the thry Ethel was brought to the office for the first time and of the manner in which she began to grow up. He recalled the day feet on when she reached the manire age of the dosk of I welve and of how he had presented the office in to her a Bible for a gift and of the the Central manner in which he had blushed for

And then he recalled the day when John Simpson had confided to him that the "klds" were to be given advnntages and were to be sent abroad to school. There came a blank after doer-a half glass door which was nise that, but he recalled as if it had been but yesterday the feeling with which he had gone off into a corner and wrestled with the grief that loof beset film. He could even see the fluttering hand that waved to him from the cur window as the train took her and her brother awny.

Suddenly the door behind him opened and shut quickly, and quick steps caused him to drop his feet to the floor. He turned and found a visitor nt his elbow

"Dan," said the newcomer, "It's all yours. Jenkins just got a telegram that the K. and G. has decided to offer you the representation for this end of the stute.

friend and folded the letter he held in along regular-over there. What more

"Much obliged to you, Toun," he said. "I guess I'm kind of upset today. Got a letter here that-jolled me a little. went on Perkins. "Why don't they could see a red headed boy pering over I'm thinking of going away for a come back and spend John's money

"Going away?" ejaculated his frient with wide eyes. "Going away! right soon," replied Pike, "Things

"I guess I'll take a trip across the water," replied Pike dreamily, "Al ways wanted to see those foreign parts, those Venices and Itomes and Landons. Must be a queer tribe over there, Tom. Not much like us plain folks here, ch? Lots of high and mighty dukes aml earls and things and coats of arms and crowns and coaches

with white horses, ch?" Tom Perkins sat down in a chair with a gasp of as onishment. He stared at his friend with frank amaze ment written on his face and opened hls mouth twice before his lips formed

the words. "Europe!" he sald at last.

"Europe," he replied. "Say, Tom, kindly blue ones that gilmmered into you remember Jim Cooley? They sent Jim over there, didn't they? Made "A-girl." he seemed to hear the boy him vice consul or something over in London? I'd maybe get u chance to In his fancy he saw the big man see Jim and talk to him about-about

the wall again. out. An' she's gold to be a big re- castle, did you, Tom?" he went on. "I sponsibility, my boy. We'll have to don't know what sort of business they Perkins shook his head, and Pike

sort of seem to attract 'em over there. It must be a mighty tine place." "What's the matter with Kokomo?

"Law case?" asked Perkins sublenly. "Sert of," answered Plke quietly "1 timt," Perhaps the trip would be a change anyway. And I'd like to see this man, tride us he thrust his hands into his bis mind. He was basy with a fanci-

"Where does this Hawenstle live?"

Hawcastle Hall." "What about the K, and G.7" asked earls I was mentionlyg." Perkins suddenly. "I guess the K. and G. will have to

walt a while." Perkins stood up resolutely and faced

his friend. "There's something wrong with you. Dan," he said emphatically. "There's something mighty wrong. It nin't

like you to go running off this way unless there's something behind it." He stopped, for Pike was whistling softly to himself, whistling like the man who is striving to recall some tune that is only half forgotten. Then

be turned to Perkins. "Remember that obl tune, Tom," he nsked-" 'Sweet Genevleve?'

"Get ont?" supped Perkins. "That's a million years old. Why den't you the heavy features and the corneol keep up to date if you're going in for plice, and he heard the volve again bld. imisle? What do you care about 'Sweet Genevleve, anyway?"

"I used to know somebody that sang It-once-long ago," sald Pike quietly "I used to bear John Simpson whistle It years before he dled and left all man's voice say, and then, when the that money to me for those two kids Tom"-he turned suddenly and trans nel covering from the little face and fixed his friend with an accusatory courageous, resourceful guard- he had looked upon it, startled, a bashed finger-"what would yen think of p

> Perkins regarded him reheldensly. "Depends on whose guardian he is

and marry : .d settle down? Tell me ;

seemed to shrink into his showders a thought of his legal business crossed

pockets. settle down, Tom, all right," he said the aspects of a larger Kokomo, and in ing to marry one of those dukes or

"Marry a foreigner!" cried Perkins jumping to his feet. "Why, I thought

"Never mind what you thought, her," Tom," returned Pike. "I'm felling you she's going to be married. That's why of those other places she's been see

"How do you know?" asked Perkins drawing his chair ferward.

Pike lifted the letter he had folded me "I got this from her." he said sim-"Want to know wbitt's in It?"

"Yes," ans wered Perklus, "I cau't let you read li, l'ut lt's from a place in Italy- Sorrento," he went on slowly, mouthing the unfamiliar the Hon. Almeric St. Aubyn, heir to the ancient house of Hawerstle. Amishe wants to make a settlement or hlm. She can't marry without my consent, you know, Tom. If the does the money goes to the Kokomo Orphat

"Geing to give your consent?" in quired Perklys.

"Don't know," answered Pike. "Fve got to look the young man over first promised John Sim; sen I'd alway look after her. That was when the



"SHE'S GOING TO MARRY THE HON. ALMERIC ST. AUBYN."

anar sor responded l'tke falm- and whether the goardees want him to a was been. He said girls sometimes | children, should never be without ers? she says. Pour? Who's the attend to business or not. If you're "Of course it's so, man!" replied the talking about those kids of John Simp other, shaking him vigorously by the son's, I'd say you've done about al shoulder. "Wake up, can't you? It's you could be expected to. You've kept worth afteen thousand a year to you!" the money together, haven't you! Pike turned quizzlent eyes upon his You've made it grow. You've sent it could any one want?"

where it was made at home?"

"I don't believe they're coming back

Ethel in a bla partlen hat

"Huh!" replied Perkins disgustedly.

Why don't that girl come back home

"Maybe that Isn't enough." "When are those two coming home?"

"Pon't usk ...e," he sald. "I don't kndw auxiling about women. Why, Dan, I thought you'd mapped it out "That'll no for that," said Pike quickly. "We'll not talk about that mow, Tom. Suppose you go down to Archie Toombs and ask film about Sorrente and how to get there and when a fellow gets there after he starts. I'm going to write a letter to Jim Cooley and get blue to bunt up this Haw castle." When Perkins had gone Pike juiled

open the letter and read it once ugala It was the most formal of notes, be ginning "Dear Mr. Pike" and ending "Yours sincerely." It contained a brief notice of the writer's intentions, or. rather, intentions in the event of a certain contretemps that to her seemed Inevitable, and trusted that the end would meet with his approval. He signed as he folded it and re

Perkins shook his head gloomly,

turned It to its envelope. "And that ends the guardianship." he multered. "Wonder what I'm going to do with the old house now?" From a drawer to his deak he pull d a fringed pleture that slowed a dell

-a stomach that is doing for the ach takes a little rest, "for the hody just what Nature inlended stomach's sake," It to do-is the man who is always prepared for any emergency. He is "there with the goods."

The man with a sick stomach, is a man sick all over. When the stomach is irritated by and gested food, the blood and heart are directly affected. Then duliness, unnatural sleepiness, sick-headaches, vertiga and faioting spells, and cately featured girl, while ldg. fra: eyes and a wealth of light, enrilled hair that was baif bloden by a ide garden hat. There was a smale about the llps that seemed very engaging and the mustin dress she were had been acceptuated in its simplicity by the art of the London photographer. vertiga and faioting spells, and to bot one in a faiotic, The large bottomere serious b. shu trouble develop.

Kodol will prevent these.

Spurring the stomach and brain torics of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Pike had preserved the pi-ture, which had been given to line by old John Simpson the day before he died, and

be sighed as he looked at it. Then he ledd it face down upon the

det and dropped his chin into his hand. It may have been an hour that don't know that I'd call it just that. Pike smiled queerly, and his head he sat there, and in that time never a ful picture of an imknown city that in "I guess she's going to marry and spite of his desire second to take on slowly. "From what I hear she's go his fancy he could see a big, well knit young fellow touding engerly over to,

> "Must be a mighty the man," he mused-by time big mun-to cupture

heard her call blm Almerle.

Then Perkins came in to ask if Pike wished to sall from New York tord gness she won't be likely to come Havre in two days' time, stating that back to Kokomo. I guess Kokomo's It would be necessary to leave that a pretty poor looking place after some night if Pike wished to take passage ou her.

> "I'll go, Tom," he sald. "Maybe you'll drop in here once in a while and tell folks that ask for me that I'll be back in a month or so.

Then he sit down and wrote to Jim Cooley at Landon At 8 that alght he stepped abourd an

eastbound truly und the next after noon was la New York, Sorrento sectied a long way off, and it was word. "She says she's going to marry with a heavy heart that he walked up the gaugplank of La Provence.

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"Anyhow," he sald, "my name will live in history." His foresight was unerring. Two thousand years later a town la

Missourl was named in his honor .-] Chleago Tribune.

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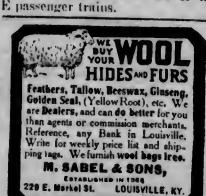
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